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AN EVENTFUL STORY.

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THER IN -THE SUB-LIEUTENANT. arst acceptance of his love and Melanie, Montague Lonsdale had like a man of honour, paid a Mr. Gideon Grimshaw, and is hopes and intentions, and what bes of aimself and Melanie were. interview that took place, the voung soldier required all his frank conflience and all his to ald his object, for Mr. Grimow the wishes of Mrs. Chillingthat she had far other and more that soe har Melanie than an Melanie, looking about her, "how worn with a mere captain of the line, only his pay and "Indian allowwhatever they might mean.

tallington had written to him or accounts of Melanie's conquests. erstion she had made and the triumphs that were in store for sion. seemed to laherit the mayface and all the rare beauty and purport, the visit of Captain ale was a terrible disappointment disgust to the ex-city man: arriage like this meant the leavher two brothers in perpetuity Uncle Grimshaw's, hands. latter, a short, podgy, and thick-set sds high, bald, shining pate, with s of trizzled neir, rather like

w. when irritated, which was not ent he was in the habit of nervwisting or rasping up with his He is careful enough, but not of me, for and cold; his manner was blunt

waich stood stilly above each ear.

sgust and annovance. bit are your meaus? your expecta-Everyone has something of that "What do you live upon?"

And your debts, I suppose;

nt little better than utter lunacy!"

arguments again, he gave a grudg- helplessly on. et, nothing more, still hoping that

s. spd "couldn't understand what scaled book to him had been the mis of the author of "Venice Pre-

lovely woman' Nature made thee respects!

ou air that we believe of heaven;

by the poor cripple Reggie, who out hope, without a future. as sofa in a corner, by blue-eyed n-haired Dick, a sturdy and eked by boy in his twelfth year, of his she could never, never be! ist returned from fishing in the

lost it were useless attempting to days afterwards.

41gh, which evinced how heart- end.

I was like him-a full-grown cap- choly mad." What luck he has."

e, coloring with pleasure. gar-oh, such a cigar-" parenthetically, in his corner,

e occupied a couch.

visits put Uncle Gr

a wax,' as you elegantly phrase it, Dick?" said Melanie. "Rather! He was awfully put out-I

don't know about what -and vented some | bounty of Uncle Grimshaw. of his anger on me and poor Reggie." "You left the park rather abruptly, Melanie," eaid the latter. "Did you a fair young girl's life to him? quarrel with Aunt Chillington before the season was ended?"

"No-but she interfered with me very

Melanie," said Dick, who was thoughtful to discern. beyond his boyish years. "There is no upon you, even by Uncle Grimshaw."

"And you were so admired, we hear?"

said Amy Brendon. "I don't wonder at it-isn't she pretty?"

hair. "Reggie predicted, and Uncle duke, at least-if you chose."

-how painfully shabby it tooks!" "But I hope you are glad to be with us again?" said Dick.

"Oh, yes-yes," exclaimed Melanie, klesing the trio again in quick succes-

"Well, don't let Uncle Grimshaw hear your criticisms," continued Dick, producing from his pocket some peaches, which he had found in a neighbor's garden. "He is always worrying about something, and remines me of the cruel one in the 'Bahus in the Wood', who was

> 'You must be father and mother, both, And uncle all in one; old knows what will become of them, When we are dead and gone. And if you keep them carefully, Then God willyou; reward; But if you otherwise should deal. God will your deeds regard."

of all the stingy old

"Oh! hush, Dick," exclaimed Melanie, colorless eyes, were keen and in a tone of mingled amazement and slarm; "think, if he should hear you! sempathetic, born of a long life | And you, Amy, have been acting as a n narrow Birchin-lane of old sister to my two boys?" she added, again broh-over-lane), and Montague embracing her friend, and even Dick's ge's cool information that he bob-tailed terrier, Bingo, came in for a and had won the love of, his beau- share of her caresses, as he hopped and siece, together with the asked for yelped frantically about her. to their betrothal, put a climax

The expression of Amy's face often alternated between dimpled mischief and mild seriousness. "Yes, Melanie," said the invalid from

he asked bluntly, peering at his his couch, while his eyes glistened. through his gold rimmed specta- "Good Amy-kind little soul-has acted as usual the part of-of sister to me and ete is my pay," began Lonsdale, to Dick. I know not what we should do without her."

And as he spoke he turned restlessly on the couch where he lay nearly all day, my allowances, which will be with his pain and repining, his past when I get a staff appointment in brilliant memories and thoughts of what might bave been.

hen you get it!" snapped Uzele The waters of a great bitterness often haw. "I think the proposed on overflowed his heart; but complaints were rare with him, while his expressions ied, rasping up his side tutts, and of gratitude for kindness, and the apolom his chair to intimate that the ogi's for trouble given, were touching, frequent and carnest.

Open air sports, like balls and dancing, idea of an engagement, and sup- were out of the scheme of his life now; hat when Montague Lonsdale was yet he was sometimes taken in his wheel-Stokencross and elsewhere. And how at times he loathed them! To see little allington, urging her to prolong and active in figure, with "Tom, Dick ce's visit to the park; but, eventu- and Harry" hovering in admiration about ding that Captain Lonsdale was her, while he sat in his invalid chair "a and sleadily determined as ever, d-ned perambulator" he thought it, nother interview he went over all and looked enviously, hopelessly and

A silent love for Amy was his sheetanchor in life now; of that nothing could rob him so long as it was silent and concealed in his own trouble i breast. To speak of it might scare the girl with ting the dinner table for his sanctum, terror, perhaps with dislike rather than was full of vague delight to him.

Yet what a contrast they were, in some

Amy, the type of youth, and Hebe-like in her health, bloom, and roundness of heard her speak of the wished-for dress, and furiously banged the door behind limb; her eyes, clear, bright, and spark- and thought, as he had hopeling; her little figure superb and elastic, lessly her mere life a joy to her.

age, with its garden enclosed blanched now; his fair dark acquiline and epaulettes, the poor remains of his fence, and shaded by old beech | features pinched, pale, and worn with the | loved naval uniform; but these would go was in a part of Oxfordshire com- frequent pain that rendered his splendid, but a small way to provide a suitable strange to Melanie, and a few hazel eyes unnaturally large and keenly dress for a young beauty like his sister. er from London than his form- bright, creating for him, in all who knew | Matters were thus when her aunt's inwas much smaller, too, as be his sad story, a piteous attraction, to vitation came, and when Melanie, in the pointedly in his letters to her woman especially. His dark, silky mous- bitterness of her heart, registered the cament had become now more tache, that curied well upwards, gave an vow in question-the vow that the inarlike, was speedily | fine face.

Thus Melanie's heart often grew sad and carefully darried carpets, and sore as she watched the two, for she brother-in-law such glowing accounts of seems Garza's paper had contained ar. and at the throat. curtains and cretonne chair- dearly loved her lame but helpless sailor the impression Melanie had made in ticles offensive to Governor Galan of A costume intended for early fall wear

piness Amy's society gave him, he built the proposal of Sir Brisco, that already Park; and the sense of all no castles in the air-he could not! visions of the time to come filled his d her keenly, like a species of "What earthly castles ever tower up in mind-glowing and comfortable visions glary in Piedras Negras October 14 last a the pointed corange is of the same elegant thank heaven!" thought she, ous, as those ethereal ones of our own would be off his hands, when ed aside her hat and traveling architecture? Earth, sky and sea furnish his purse might be occasionally the Rio Grande, but whose official char- ments, forming a yoke at the top, and Then I shall have no need to plead no colors so bright as those of which our replenished by his affectionate acter was not authenticated. The warous institution of the British castles shine in hope's sunlight. But in piece, the nightmare 'debt' scared away, rant was presented by Governor Galan's lace. Passementeric finishes the edge of Reginald Talbot's dieams of love, no such "the cripple Reggie" relegated to the was warmly welcomed by her castles rose, for he loved in silence, with- baronet's abode, and all things made

He had learned to love her when he first a grain of sense remaining. pared to a new doll and more pudding." hair, thick and wavy, was of a heart-thrilling every nerve of his body said: childlike they were in their him in passing or when she sang to him, Chillington informs me?" and listened with interest and sweetness Welcome, Melanie, darling!" she to the little stories of his brief, but illas the latter stooped to kiss the requited, sailor career; and many a word that were sweet and red as the and many a glance of hers he treasured Merred to. "You are so tall, Me- in his heart; and, indeed, lived on for

Four check unless I stood on a When they were together, and she But you have just come in time talked to him alone, he was conscious of What the-why the-" The to arrange these roses for uothing but genuine felicity, of a soft charm that enthralled and seemed to to express the rage that choked him. the filtted about like a bird, with wrap him round; but how long would little fingers arranging the roses this sweet intercourse last, he had often him " Maiden hair ferns, while from her asked himself with vague dismay? When ig lips there came a ringing sil- a lover should come, and with him the wish you to marry him-that is all."

girl was yet, and how content- Both girls, Melanie and Amy, had ever done their best to cheer him in his great Melanie," exclaimed Dick, as boy- trouble, and he felt gratitude and love for clung on to her hands, and tried their goodness; but for which, and occabying her round, "I saw your sionally coaching the somewhat erratic gue Lonsdale, when he came here Dick in his unwelcome tasks, he more "Uncle Grimshaw in a wax! Don't than once thought he "might go melan- clenched hand.

So gentle Amy Brendon sang her sweet-Im glad you like him, Dick," said est songs to him; walked by his wheelchair (while Dick pulled or pushed it), by teeth. has promised me a gun, and gave sunset or starlight, through woodland paths, through lanes and shrubberies,

tat made you sick as a dog," said holding his soul, as it were, in thrall. He yielded to the sunshine, to the glamour of the present-but at times only shaw 'in __thinking of the future, and how little all '

In that vague future could be expect that she would sacrifice the world and all

And now in the evening, after Melanie's has a hard game to play." return, he and Amy sat amid the glosming (as the Scots call the after glow of eve) Brisco --- " much, and urged upon me the attentions playing chess in the recess of a windowof-of men I did not care about," said he rather affecting to do so, being wholly truth, uncle," interrupted Melanie, irri-Melanie, and then she paused, loth that intent on the sweet, soft face and down- tated at the manner in which Lonsdale's any mortifying rumor should, by any cast looks of his companion, and the name was introduced. means or inadvertence, reach her flance. lingering motions of her slim little hands. She had resolved to mention to no one for already the twilight had so deepened | yours --- " began her uncle, with a withthe offer of Sir Brisco, and her refusal that they, in their whiteness, were more ering glance. visible than were the ivory pieces, the "Weil-I am glad you are back again, position of which it was almost difficult "Don't speak of it so, uncle. I will not

Through the open window came the want people interfering, advising and one here whose attentions can be forced odor of stephanotis, mignonette and meddling-" roses from the cottege garden under the "Or congratulating you," said he with final triumpu. dewy elm branches. And ere long Regin. a bitter laugh. "Few people who know Already in metropolitan centers sug- styer as the at. ald Talbot crept off to bed, happy and our circumstances would be mean enough gestions for the fall are coming, and A new and stylish whim is the cutting radiant, with a rosebud Amy had given to do that." said Dick, nearly pulling down her back him from the bouquet at her bosom, to Uncle Grinshaw had not, even at first, Grimshaw too, that you would marry a low, as a relic her hand had touched; and tolerate the idea of Montague Longdale's "The poor old furniture," murmured his dreams, if he had any, which was Chillington, teiling him of Melanie's "dispretty often the case with this helpless graceful contumacy," and the necessity season suggests autumnal tints in color. is as popular for warm weather mourning

> went home to the Vicarage, escorted by him almost savage. Dick and his dog Bingo, Melanie told her "The attentions of Sir Brisco are an and combining to form a harmonious all about her love for, and engagement to honor to our family," said he loftly. the Baronet's offer; and her little story Aunt Chillington, and propose to her." herself-was barely concluded, when she Mr. Grimsbaw, rasping up his side tufts bic title of Bas-Alula. was summoned to the presence of Uncle and polishing his bald head, as he walked Grimshaw, who had just returned; and up and down the room. "This fancy of this month for gowns of the unblesched she knew that she had before her a second yours for an all but penniless man must sheeting, and unpromising as this mateedition of the last interview with her be conquered." Aunt Chillington.

CHAPTER V -- UNCLE GRIMSHAW'S THREAT. Melanie heard the summons as if it were a kind of knell, and the situation

flashed upon her. She was home again-she had no other economical house; and her heart smote ! her as she remembered the temporarily forgotten angry and selfish vow she had made when her aunt Chillington's invitation came, to accept any wealthy or advantageous offer that came in her way; and as she thought of her uncle's lauste selfishness, of his somewhat hampered resources-of the "handful," she and her brothers-especially the helpless Reginald-were to him, and all Sir Brisco Braybrooke's £20,000 could do for them. But then there was poor Montague-

and she loved him so! "It seems but yesterday since I left you for London, and siter all I have seen there," said she, "how still the world seems to stand with you here."

"It always does in our house unless when uncle's temper is up," grumbled

Meianic recalled an episode that occurred a day or two before her sunt's welcome invitation came. If her uncle had "not much," as he was fond of asserting, some rare dogs, and when in town largely at his club. Thus she had resented such

remarks as the following: "What are you complaining of now? snorted. "Oh, I need not ask; it is that eternal dance at the vicarage."

"Yes, uncle," said Melanic softly; why cannot I go?" "Why cannot you go?" he growled.

"Yes, dear uncle: I ask you so seldom for money." "The seldomer the better. Money is out of the question. It cost me hard to make the little I have in Birchin-lane; so put this entertainment out of your head;

can't afford expensive dresses. You have all the necessaries of life, girl." "And you deem me silly, grasping, if, like other girls, I look for a very little

"I certainly do." And he cut the matter short by draining his glass of Pomery-grano and quitpity for him, and so end an intimacy that and, from old form of habit, conned the "money article," while Melanie forced back her tears and gave up all idea of Mrs. Brendon's dance at the Vicarage.

Reginald writhed on his couch when he done many a time before, what he might raise on the secret He, with flogers long, and lean and idols of his heart, his Egyptian medals

additional expression to his uncommonly fluence of Montague Lonsdale dissipated Governor Ross to-day. As is known, C. sage from neck to waist. Bead ornamen's to the winds.

Mrs. Chillington had written to her pleasant-hopes and visions that had He could only anticipate the agony of been clouded by the visit of Captain reasons, refused to give Garza up to the trimmed with ribbons and feathers in the seeing her the bride of another, for bride Lonsdale, whom he never doubted that Mexicans who, it is said, intended to same colors. she would now "throw over," if she had hang him.

nd by her friend and gossip, came back from the Indian seas, and re- He had an open letter in his hand, as Milam county, signed his employer's plaid surah. The plaid is made up bias; on, a bright Hebe in her eigh- newed the friendship that began, as he Melanie entered and gave him a kiss name to a forged order for a pair of the skirt is in wide side plaits, the waist who had come from her was wont to say, "when she wore her which he frigidly endured, and then his shoes. He was given four years on two full, falling over the skirt in front in gust 7. carsge at Stokencross—so-call- back hair in two tails, a white pinafore eye glanced at her over it, while his bald counts. Having served out his forgery blouse fashion; long coat body of plain and strap shoes, and sat in a high chair, head seemed more shiny, and his two term, Governor Ross yesterday pardoned goods, with extra points of velvet, very se of old-s young lady of whom and love and marriage were myths com- grey side tufts more stuck up than ever. him.

ark brown; and clusters of freshly- when his eyes met hers, when hand "Sir Brisco Braybrooke has pro- ing absent. Commissioners Lee and striped goods and plain sleeves with red roses tilled her childlike touched hand, even when her dress touched posed to you a second time, as your Aunt McLaurin and General Walker were also wide cuffs of striped silk; plain collar

sinking heart. "And you- you-" "Declined his offer."

"Declined! Are you quite mad?" "No."

"Simply, dearest uncle-I do not love

"Without regard, uncle?"

suppose." low voice, as she shrunk back a little.

"Or what, uncle?"

made no reply.

in a more moderate tone.

this could lead to, and of his own despair Ah-you consider that detrimental Lons--he an object of pity-of charity, a help. dale more attractive, I have no doubt?" less cripple, on the grudgingly given said he, with what he meant to be grim contempt.

"Well, uncle," replied Melanie, a little defiantly, "between rich bores and pleasing 'detrimentals,' a poor girl, such as I, "Then play it well. He is a match, Sir

"Vulgarly, a catch, were nearer the "And this so-called engagement of

have it made public property. I do not

treasure carefully in a glass near his pil- been disposed to do more than simply with her soft good-night to mingle with intentions; but now the letter of Mrs. of putting some pressure upon her in the The red has the glow of forest tones, as Herebetta cloth is for colder seasons. August 10 Then, in secrecy and haste, ere Amy matter of Sir Brisco Braybrooke, made and the new fabrics snow glowing garnet, Dressy tollets for summer second

-so full of deep and tender interest to "Do not dare to trifle with me," said other, a rice, losm-like tint, has the Ara- tisp are strengthened with heavily-

"It cannot be," said Melanie, softly, as her eyes filled with tears.

"Why-why?" "It is part of my existence." "Stuff!"

Then after an angry pause he added, terms it, we are to have this fellow, Lonsdale, on the tapis, and the baronet say a great deal more if he chose. "You wide stripes of Lyons velvet. These are are rash, foolish, headstrong, and utterly of vividly contrasting color. selfish."

Melanie felt all the humilistion of position, and sighed in silence.

"Oh, yes, Uncle Grimshaw," replied Worn.

not go on forever-can not go on for armsize. In all ring the skirt a made of scarlet, blue or mauve, plain, is done by piece some of the men turn ever," he repeated, vehemently, thinking straight fresh strip can generally be figured, or striped foulard. By this out an unusual amount of work and in only of "the handful" his sister orphans spared, and this gathered into the seams means perfect full dress case can be ob- consequence receive unusual salary. The were, and not of their trust-money, on the shoulder and crossed over the tained, for the absence of corsets cannot company, it is claimed, looks only at the Birchin-lane.

Cold and selfish to the heart's core, he he spent it largely on himself on the felt no soft or real regard for the inches from the seam. The lapping at richest wines, a handsome saddle-horse, beautiful girl cast by hard fate on his hands; and as for her brothers, Dick was bows, the end falling in a loose, graceful ever a worry, and the helpless "cripple" twist about fourteen inches, there a source of loathing rather than pity. Why so silent and moody, giri-sh?" he Brisco, seemed, in his estimation, conduct without parallel in all the legends of

> children, especially nephews and nieces, who have been poor, undutiful and unnever occurred to him that anything so grandmamma's belt when she wore the

"Beggars who owe their food and sheland concentrated fury, while his know that she is quite a la mode pale grey eyes - if grey they

the ward of a common hospital!" And with this stinging threat, which filled her affectionate heart with new ter-

AUSTIN.

Report on the Garza Extradition Matter. E. Garza is a Mexican editor of Piedras and tassels adorn the front, and ribbon Negras. From Judge Kelso's report it bows and lace are on sleeves and back "seciety," of the conquests that were Coahulla and he was badly wanted back shows the dress of dark green brocaded And yet smid the dreamy sense of hap- certain to fall to her share, and finally of in Coannila for the purpose of being com. silk, made with redingote panels, opening Fate, August 18. pelled to disclose the articles. On a over a draped tablier of dark green satin. charge of being an accomplice in a bur- Drapery of brocade adorns the back, and form so majestic, in curve and spire, when one, if not all three of the children warrant of extradition was signed material. With this is worn a sleeveless dome and battlements so grand and glori- committed to his care by his dead sister, by one Francisco Malino styling jacket of benzaline, nearly covered himself criminal judge of the district of with rich passementerie ornsprivate secretary. Judge Kelso on ex. the jacket, and the pelerine sleaves are amining the treaty found Garza's offense composed of two lace flounces. The not extraditable, and for this and other bonnet is in green and red straw, and is tonwood, August 3.

A negro named Andrew Thompson of

His singers fumbled, nervously about the An important joint meeting of the cap- point below the waist; standing collar, And now, since he had returned from the buttons of his vest until he found his itol and penitentiary boards was held to- with bow at the side, and plain cuffs. petite in figure, but very per- fatal Soudan, he struggled with the new- gold-rimmed eyeglasses, which he settled day at which Governor Ross was present. A very stylish dress for a little girl is beauty of her form and face. er-born joy-the wild and thrilling de- on his long thin nose, and after affecting and besides blin Comptroller McCall, of plain and striped surah. Skirt and were dark, thoughtful and soft, light that had taken possession of his once more to glance at the letter, he Treasurer Lubbock, and Attorney-Gen- full-length front of plain goods in side eral Hogg, Land Commissioner Hall be. plaits; coat body, with wide revers of present. The penitentiary authorities and shirred yoke; a ribbon belt crosses have had a contract with Contractor the front over the long planted waist, and Wilke to furnish all the cast fron forming is tied in a bow at one side. a part of the capitol dome. The time was out July 1, and the Rosk penitentiary found it impossible to furnish the iron in made of summer Bengaline in Pompasixteen months which was several dour stripes draped over a lace stirt. gust 12. "Perhaps not quite, but nearly so, months after the contractor expects to The overdress of the Bengaline is a flaish the entire building. Contractor straight full polonaise, cut very long, with 15. He paused, having no words wherewith Wilke therefore proposed to release the the fronts drawn back to the sides by penitentiary authorities from the contract | pleats on the hips, disclosing the front | if the state would allow the substitution | breadths of the lace lower skirt, which is | August 12. of galvanized iron instead of cast iron in long and full, with scalloped lower edge "Who wants you to love him? We the dome. A communication to this ef- and gathered top. fect from Wilke was read before the meeting to-day. The opinion of State "That will come in time, of course, I Expert Barrett was given on the peniten- elry is now the rage. tiary iron. It seems it runs in weight "I do not think so," said Melanie, in a 50 per cent. ever the calculations of the ar- is that of light blue with lavender. chitect, thereby rendering such an im-"But you shall marry him!" thundered mense weight, over 600 tons, dangerher uncle, striking the table with his ous and recommending galvanized iron as lighter, safer and as good for the pur- shoulder capes trimmed with deep fringe. pose as cast iron. The capitol and state "I shall know the reason why!" he supervising architect, Walker, concurred of finer weave for dressy hats, either in hissed menacingly through his clenched in the opinion of Expert Barrett and black or in colors. agreed to Wilke's proposition for the Melaine colored with annoyance, but change. It appears that galvanized iron and girdles now so much worn are con- 18. is used in most of the capitol domes in sidered comme il faut. "He is wealthy, my girl, "said her uncle other states and cast iron was an experiment, its great expansion and contrac- of bows is a very stylish trimming for a "But he is deemed an old bore, uncle." | tion together with prodigious weight, white costume. "A bore-with £20,000 per annum? making it dangerous in this se.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Autamnal Tints are Mingling with Summer Roses that Hasten to Their Grave.

Antiquated Favored in Dress and Jowels. Gowns Single and in Psira

The summer season is now fast closing that have been in vogue. and the summer wardrobe has already In arranging summer dresses the front "So called," interrupted Melanic again lost its freshness. It is true wise women breath is often put in full with tiny August 14. in reserve, and bring out at the last of striped dresses. the engagement fresh contestants for the tering place dances this season have August 18.

> modiste and milliner are ergerly selving out of a large cloak from the plaid travel- August 12. them and working out designs in both ling snawl. Three, four, or five capes are departments for their early customers. From the color cards sent out from Europe, the indication is that the fail woven wool and entirely without lustre,

whole. These new tints borrow their ribbons. Montague Lonsdale, but not a word about "Then I wish he would turn them to names from eastern lands. One, a sullen shining copper color, is called Siam; an- slenderer in shape, the corners of the

There is a fancy among young ladies rial seems, with the proper accessories a oress worn by a widow is full and costume of it can be made very effective. straight, and of fine, soft wool either Many of these gowns are trimmed with crepaline or nurs' veiling bordered with A but at Pullman-Brickyards Shut Down silk and veivet, but appropriateness is crape. better met in the use of colored cambrics, Pelerine capes, V-shaped plastrons and Curcago, ILL., Aug. 22 - Discontent navy blue or Turkey red twill. A dress pointed Swiss belts, for wear with black reigns among the men at Pullman, caused "Well-if-through your contamacy, as short blouse, full skirt, the sash, broad beads, in trells patterns, drooping loops, beads, in trells patterns, drooping loops, wages of all trimmers were to be cut home—to the new, the smaller and more your Aun: Caillington very properly hem of the skirt, collar and cuffs of the or chain armor designs. material used in trimming.

Thus far the importation of silk seems lost. In that event I shall have nothing ooth in beauty of finish and durability in more to say on the matter," he con- wearing. Some very handsome samples

With all this, brave show of color, will be hard to uproot the popularity of solid colors in both silk and woolens. "I have been kind to you, I suppose?" Serge weaves are still retailed, but said he, thinking that she was softening. smooth cloth will be quite as much A very coarse white guipure lace edges partments, it was thought this fall would

"Have treated you quite like a daughter, ludged; but this kind of thing can bus, buttenholes or the loose in front, and worm over a blouse the men claim that as the work assom may, like charity's mantle, court fastened to the side seam of the shirt by the Gazette's Record of the Marriage-To refuse such an offer as that of Sir a similar bow fluished by long looped

There is a decided tendency towards historic and continental effects in dress. Happy is the girl who has grandma's jewel casket, from whence she can draw out the antique buckle that fastened intensely absurd, so utterly secondary, leg o' mutton sleeve, the short Grecian waist and straight skirt; she may even should come into competition with £20,buckles set with brilliants that grandter to others should not be so difficult to papa wore when he a wooing went, and as please," said he, with intense bitterness she fastens them on her tiny slippers

In millinery there is yet but little were - glittered like icicles in change; coarse straws of two shades of the lamplight; and I shall lessen the color are favorities. These are simply Cors cana, August 15. added, with reference to the pressure to which are upright wings. In traveling Thorp Springs, August 14. time, you do not marry Sir Brisco, and feeted. Toques are popular, but the im- Wilson, Milam county, August 2. where he smoked the expensive clears thus take off my hands your brother Re- pression seems to be that hats will be ginald, he shall go straight from here to larger as the season advances. In bon-

nets the coronet front is much seen. White picot-edged ribbon is still used, the more fashionable will be a corded edge or a flat satin strip. The milliners speak of using for fall trimming ribbon four or five inches in width, which will certainly test their skill in tasteful ad-

STREET COSTUMES. Very elegant is a church or visiting dress, with pleated skirt of rich silk and and velvet, very elaborately finished with bead trimming. The points of the corsage

long pointed ends in front, trimmed with

narrow at the top and widening to a

BENGALINE TEA GOWN. Tea gowns for the present season are

Everything antique in the way of jew-A favorite French combination of tints Checked silk kerchiefs are used for hat trimmings, fleaus and plastrons.

Ladies in black are wearing little round Coarse braids are more stylish than any 16. Bracelets in silver to match the bells

The panel which is formed of a ladder 13. Rubies are extremely popular for! Miss Mary Goslin, Marshall, August 13.

rings, set with two diamonds of equal size on either side.

Full blouses are so much in favor that gust 18. the revival of all sorts of belts follows as Miss Lydia Long, Cook county, Aua metter of course. Something new in earrings are gradua-

ted gold balls, with diamond-cut surface, arranged in the form of a crescent. Deepest mourning for summer may consist of either thin wool or grenadine fabrics with slight trimmings of English

Pleated mull and nainsock chemisettes are more becoming and more feminine gust 15. than the mannish looking linen fronts

always, like wise generals, hold a force gathers. It is most becoming with

rhinestone buckles about the size of a Mrs. Jane Childress, Shelpy county,

worn, according to the requirements of the lady's figure. Fine aun's veiling of pure, thinly rich plum and metallic gray, singly, morning are made of finely dotted point d'esprit net trimmed with black gauze

> wrought scrolls of silver and a heavy sil- August 20 ver disk forms the clasp. Widows' dresses are made of English

Fashionable purses grow longer and

cashmers will be popular, with very large men in the department and for the time hears of the matter, your chances will be to fevor faille; it has much to commend, valvet or plush loz-nges. The skirt and the striking sentiment ran high. A meet-

tinued, in a tone which implied he could are shown with flush stripes, others have Gold pulling of velvet is used for slender at which the situation was discussed. No contar and yoke heavily embroidered, man council was held Saturday evening. figures to outline and point the basque. decisive action was taken regarding the are being insertioned with turkey red, seemed to feel would be a bad thing to making very effective toilets, suitable to the order at this time of the year. More-

the skir, and is plaited in with it. Melanie, with a bitter smile, which he found extremely convenient in remodelreplace gray alpaca, always combined suits. The cause for the cut given by veloped in tulle or gauze, with a swallow work, and consequently ordered a cut in by pleating or gauging it for about four to fasten the folds in front, is the only wages. appropriate headgear.

> ALTAR AND TOMB. MARKINGHA

Rev. J. A. Zinn and Miss Emma Morrison, near Vernon, August 7. Marshall, August 11.

J. B. Bryant and Miss S. B. Waller, which employ about forty men. Granbury, August 10 Edger Williams and Miss Ida Williams Mansfield, August 11.

James I. Middleton and Miss M.

Bushnell, Blanco, August 11.

Palo Pinto, August 14. J. W. Lewis and Miss Mollie Russell

J. W. Ransone and Miss Allie Clark, E. H. Carpenter and Miss Saran E.

Milam county, August 17. E. L. Spaulding and Miss S. Gum. Houston, August 10. David Weil and Miss Jennie Mulkin. Weatherford, August 16.

near Van Alstyne, August 16. C. L. Beck and Miss Armstrong, Corsicana, August 15. James Jennings and Miss Maggie Hyde. Marshall, August 18

J. A. F. Hubbard and Mrs. M. E. lin. Killeen, August 11. Claude Foster and Miss Lula Graham, Sulphur Springs, August 14. Julian Giradeau and Miss Julia Rebierre, Houston, August 18.

P. R. Scott and Miss Minnie Bradfield, Jonesville, August 18. Rev. L. V. Smith and Miss Morgan, Trinity Mills, August 10. F. M. George and Miss Sigourney Thispen, Daingerfield, August 17.

J. M. McCasland and Miss C. M. Freeman, Royse City, August 16. John Scot and Miss Euphemia Wood, Cooke county, August 14. W. C. Dodd and Miss Minnie McGowan.

W. A. Londer and Miss Geneva Sawyer,

near Lockhart, August 17. R. V. Wood and Miss Anna Ziveley, San Saba, August 17. B. D. Brown and Miss Sue Foy, Sweetwater, August 17. D. H. Palmer and Miss Zimrood, Cot-

DEATHS. Mrs. John Hand, Nacogdoches, Au-

Mrs. Jane Ervin, Lampasas, August !! Q. Q. Wakefield, Beaumont, August 10.

Mrs. Mattie Hunter, Seymour, August 8. H. A. Porter, Terrell, August 8. Mrs Susan Weaver, Denison, August 12.

Miss Blanch Gunter, Denison, Au-

A. Medlenks, Houston, August 9. Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Collinsville, Au-Mrs. M. F. Kerr, Cotulla, August 10. Mrs. H. R. Allcorn, Brenham, Au-

gust 8.

August 15.

Elmore King, Marshall, August 15. Miss Alice McMillan, Texarkana, Au-Mrs. James Willard, Granbury, August

Dr. W. H. Philips, Terrell, August 16. Francis M. Bolt, near Corsicana, August 13. Mrs. Mary E. Callahan, Longview Junction, August 13. Eddie Monghon, Gilmore, August 14.

J. A. Muncey, Mansfield, August 15.

Mrs. Mary E. Rutledge, Gainesville,

Mrs Delilah Biard, Lamar county, August 12. Owen Brown, Johnson county, August David Boyd, Johnson county, August

Mrs. Charlotte Barker, Tascosa, August 10. Dr. J. P. Reed, San Antonio, August Dr. W. N. Fielder, Alvarado, August

Mrs. Hortense Chichester, El Paso,

John Vease, Marshall, August 16. Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Sherman, Au-

gust 17 Mrs. M. A. Cole, Elgin, August 13.

Mrs. Susan McRoy, Huntsville, August 13 Mrs. J. M. Neel, Lancaster, August 17.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Plano, August 18. Charles Turner, near Hughes Springs, August 15. Mrs. Nancy Doak, Clarkesville, Au-

Mrs. A. N. Williams, Albany, Au-Mrs. G. W. Minter, Tayrant county,

Gus Dunn, Tarrant county, August 16. E. V. Giles, Grimes county, August 12. W. H. Stephenson, Grimes county,

August 9. Mrs. William Bradley, McKinney,

William Ohde, Denton, August 11. Mrs. B. R. Plumley, Galveston, August 17

W. T. Turpin, Ravenna, August 16. R. Beebe, near Corsicana, August 10. Miss Eliza Hodge, Navarro county,

Fred A. Brickling, Houston, August 20. A. J. Vatghan, Cooper, August 16. W. O. Polly, Rockdsie, August 17.

Neri Bridges, near Rosk, August 15. Mrs. J. M. Hodges, Seyene, August 19. Mrs. L. E. Evans, Marshall, August 19. J. W. Shaver, Bartlett, Judge

W. T. Bass, Lewisville, August 12.

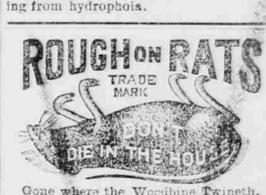
DISCONTENTED WORKMEN.

ince dresses, are made of finely-cut by the announcement Saturday that the For early fall, dark green or brown down 10 per cent. There are nearly 100 trimmings will be velvet, with a straight | ing of the Knights of Labor of the Pull-White foulards, with red or blue spots, strike, which the majority of the knights wear for another month if the under jupe over, as two years ago a similar cut was is entirely made of plain dark blue linen, followed by a general one in all the desee another order to the same effect, and

> Another subject discussed at the meeting of Saturday was the intended stopyards. The men were out on a strike from May until July, and are in pitiable finanical condition. About 300 men. most of whom are married, will thrown out by the shut down which is to occur Wednesday. The shut-down takes place no more work will be done until next spring, except the running for a short time longer of two Chamber machines

HUMAN MAD-DOG. F. S. Marrs and Miss Addie Cummings, An Arkansas Planter Mangles His Wife and Mother While in the Delirium of

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 19 .- Yester-C. L. Beck and Miss A. W. Armstrong, day morning Milton Cox, a respectable and well-to-do planter living a file here, left the breakfast table saying he felt ill, and was followed to the vard by his wife and mother. He then began to James Stribling and Miss Minute Perry, imitate the antics of a dog-jumping, barking and howling. Springing at his wife he knocked her down, bit her with his teeth and lacerated her dreadfully. His mother, attempting to protect the wife, was then set on and bitten on the R. M. Cannon and Miss Bettie Milam, arms and shoulders. She is advanced in years, and the assaults on both are likely to prove fatal. The men who finally overpowered Cox were also bitten, and he was placed in the insane asylum last night. It is stated he was bitten by a dog nearly a year ago, and is now suffer-









random all over the pipe. First thing in the secret is in the fact rsout Rats, b

-CLEARS OUT-BED BUGS, FLIES.

Roaches, ants, water-bugs, meths, rats, m sparrows, jack rabbits, squirrels, gophers, 15c.